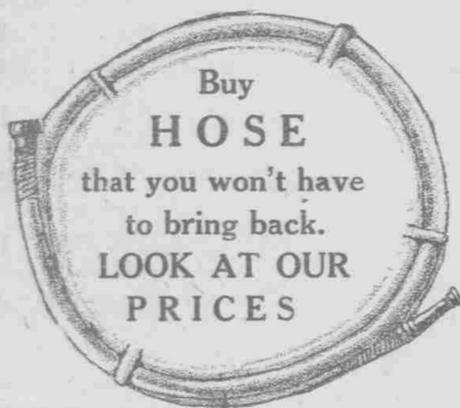


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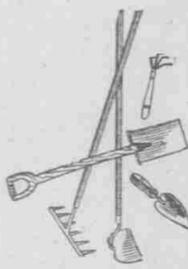


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LOCAL VASQUISTA JUNTA REPUDIATES TREVINO TALK

The Vasquista Junta in El Paso denies that Emilio Vasquez Gomez had anything to do with the proclamation which was made public by The Herald Friday night, and denies a statement in the morning paper that Vasquez Gomez was a supporter of the Cientifico party. The Junta further denies that the Friday proclamation was authorized by the representative Vasquistas.

The following protest is addressed to The Herald by the Vasquista Junta: "In the El Paso Morning Times of today there appears a notice that Gonzalo C. Enrie and Emilio Vasquez, Garza Galan, Garza Aldape, Dello Moreno Canton, Nemesio Valdez, Jose Garcia Cuadra and Jose Cordoba signed a proclamation launching the candidature of Gen. Geronimo Trevino and of Gen. Pascual Orozco Jr. for president of the Mexican republic and chief of the army, respectively, putting these men in their proclamation as anything but the men who have never expressed. They deny also having supported the Cientifico party which statement heads the proclamation of the signers. This party is at all times seeking methods to injure Mexico. "In respect to Emilio Vasquez Gomez, we are authorized to protest against the abuse which these men have made of his name by putting it thereon. Nor do we believe that any of the men save Enrie and Garcia Cuadra could have had any part in preparing the statement. "Enrie and Garcia Cuadra are adventurers who are in no way connected with the Vasquista revolution in the north of Mexico and by taking such action in a foreign country they violate the laws of neutrality. "For our part, we ask you, sir, to give publicity to this protest for the benefit of the American public. (Signed) "La Junta Revolucionaria en El Paso, Tex." There is no further signature to the above protest, which is typewritten on blue paper under date of Feb. 24, 1912. SAYS HE CAN CHASE OFF ALL THE REBELS Manuel Ramos, former fire eating fighter under don Porfirio, says that he will take 100 mounted federal campaigners to Banche and run the rebel ranks back to Chihuahua. Ramos is not the excitable type of soldier, for fighting is his business and killing is only a matter of making up the score after the game. He fought in central Mexico during the early part of the revolution, went to Lower California, where he made peace a much coveted thing among the filibusters, and since that time he has been in the Mexican secret service. Ramos is waiting at the Mexican consulate for orders like a soldier. He says he will go to Banche with 100 experienced federals and put at rest all apprehensions regarding the possibility of intervention by chasing the rebels back to Chihuahua and into the bullpen at the federal prison, where Dolan made his start.

CAMPA SAYS JUAREZ WILL NOT BE ATTACKED UNTIL SURRENDER REFUSED

Declares Also That No Shots Will Be Fired Into El Paso—Says He Believes Madero Will Resign and Orozco Will Join Vasquistas When Juarez Is Taken—Wants No Intervention by United States.

(BY LEWIS ARMS) "If there is firing into the United States when we take Juarez it will not be our fault. The least thing we desire is intervention, though we do not put it past the Madero administration to raise this point, working toward the cessation of the present movement, which is to sweep Mexico. "Whether we will advance on Juarez tomorrow or the next day or the next week is entirely problematical. I am certain that when we do advance that we shall be equipped and prepared not only to take Juarez but to march from Juarez to Mexico City, after the fashion of your Atlanta to the sea march. "HAS MANY PROMINENT MEN. Here the general shrugged his shoulders and smiled, as though he had cracked a very trifling smile. Gen. Campa has among his force many men who formerly were municipal officials in Mexico. He has Muncie, formerly chief of police of Galena, in one of the most enthusiastic Vasquistas. "PROTEST AT BANDIT TERM They most resent the terming of their advance as one of bandits and ruffians. Gen. Campa is most explicit and expressive on this point, saying that everything had been done in ethical fashion; that they had burned no bridges, stopped no trains, robbed no stores and stolen no horses. "If we wished to steal horses," he said, "we would have done so long ago. We have 100 infantrymen who are forced to walk instead of ride." "The general, who is master of the Banche troops, declared that to his knowledge nothing had been stolen or illegitimately secured since he was placed in charge; furthermore, that there was no need of it, as they had plenty of money to procure provisions, and he had no need of it. "ASKED ABOUT THE DEFENSIVE POSITION OF Gen. Pascual Orozco, Gen. Campa said: "We believe that Orozco will join us. I cannot very well tell why and it will have to be sufficient to say that we have every reason to believe that Orozco, whom we esteem most highly, will join us in the march from Juarez to Mexico City. "THINKS MADERO WILL QUIT The Vasquista commander declared that Madero was ready to abdicate when Juarez surrendered. "We shall ask Juarez to surrender peacefully. We shall make every precaution to notify all foreigners in the city when we expect to attack and we cannot be responsible after that. We shall advance from the river and place our artillery there, firing parallel with El Paso. "MADERO IS VACILLATING "Our best advice is that president Madero is vacillating and that he will resign when Juarez surrenders. If not we shall proceed southward, leaving a large enough detachment in Juarez to maintain quiet. "I wish to reiterate and emphasize that ours is not a desultory movement created by agitators. It is the conscientious effort by principled men to restore Mexico to economic and political independence. "CHIEF OF THE REBELS From the time he met Gen. Campa until photographer Homer Scott mounted behind a camera Vasquista cavalrymen to fix into their camera and saw a few days, the attitude of Gen. Campa toward Vasquistas and United States newspapers have those terms his army "bandits" was one of respect and courtesy. "His men, apparently, are the volunteers, big soldiers, Mexicans who can ride and shoot. They show no outward look of fumble or the cold. They are happy even smiling, and they appear to be in the best of health. They are to be restored to Mexico. "Campa scouts are ranging the hills. Five miles toward El Paso is a party of Juarez scouts and of the two the Vasquistas seemed eminently more ready to fight. "THINK THEY WILL WIN. They are waiting. They believe that the spirit which they represent is

accompanying throughout the San Luis district and that every minute means new adherents for them. While their force is 200 men they feel assured that it will multiply by three before three days have passed. "The cartridges of Madero were no more plentiful than that of the Vasquistas. It is manifest in their every move and the carriage of Gen. Campa. No vehicles of any kind coming from El Paso will be allowed to get as near Banche as we were fortunate enough to get today. "HUMOROUS INCIDENT. A rather humorous incident happened as we approached. Photographer Scott had gone on ahead from while we returned to El Paso with the Miss Eleanor Wilson party. Hastening back and meeting Banche, a portion of a cavalry troop was seen lined up as in target practice. They were pointed towards Banche. "Chasarr and interpreter "Billie" Hangel "cut out" the muffer and we roared up behind the Vasquistas. Neither the rider nor the right nor left nor back of them. "GETTING PICTURES MADE. Getting out from this segregated walking around in front of this segregated squad we found the reason. The aforesaid Scott had them lined up for many miles from the camp. The party submitted expression on their faces you would have thought them on the way to church, rather than to war. If Juarez had been suddenly attacked from the rear it is doubtful if they would have glanced about until Scott gave the signal. "MISS WILSON IS SAFE IN EL PASO. "We left Pearson at noon Saturday and came to a point 17 kilometers down the road at 7:30 Saturday night, where we found a hurried message. There remained until Sunday morning when we were taken in an auto to El Paso. "I shall telegraph my family where I am, and how I am and would appreciate it if The Herald would answer my father's query in regard to my safety. It was The Herald's automobile that brought me in. The Herald having received a telegram from Gen. Wilson asking that his daughter be looked after. "It is not possible for me to say what my plans shall be, but for the present I will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Todd, 1017 Mundy avenue. At least I shall be there until I make some further plans. "Oh, yes, in the party with me are Miss N. Hiltner, Mrs. L. Campbell and D. M. King, the latter of San Francisco. We visited at Madero for five weeks, where I was the guest of Mrs. P. A. Hurlingham. All the time I was there it was quiet. "Miss Wilson has a smile that would win every vote in the country for her, for she is a woman of the highest quality. She laughs out of her blue eyes too, and though she was a bit tired after the driving trip and incidentally her appetite had been whetted, yet she was most pleasant and answered all our questions cheerfully, though really she had no exciting experience to relate. Not even one.

TORREON ISOLATED; FOOD IS SCARCE. Believed that 10,000 Vasquistas are in Surrounding Country. Torreon, Coahuila, Feb. 24.—(Via Ciudad Juarez, Feb. 25.)—Torreon is completely isolated and has been for the past three days. All railroad and telegraph communication is cut off. A famine is threatening. Merchants at the city have wired president Madero but it is feared the telegram did not reach him. It is believed a total of 10,000 Vasquistas are blocking Torreon. The situation is growing critical. The consular officers of the various governments in the city asked the jefe de armas for a statement as to the true conditions existing here. The jefe replied that the conditions are not so alarming as had been expressed at a meeting at the German club. The reply relieved the tenor prevailing among foreigners. The jefe de armas has also notified all the merchants that they will not be permitted to charge more than seven pesos per sack for corn.

TREVINO AND OROZCO BOTH REMAIN LOYAL. Mexican consul E. C. Lorente received the following telegram dated Chihuahua and signed by Abraham Gonzalez, governor of the state, Saturday night. "General Orozco's authorities you to deny categorically the affirmations contained in the manifesto which has been circulated in that city and in Juarez, in which use is made of his name in the contents of the aforesaid manifesto. "The manifesto referred to is the one declaring for Geronimo Trevino for president and purporting to have been signed by Vasquez Gomez, Orozco and others. "Mr. Lorente said Sunday that he had received advice from governor Gonzalez to the effect that Gen. Vilch with 600 men had arrived in the Galena district surrounding Casas Grandes and would attempt to disperse the rebels there. "An Associated Press dispatch from Monterey says that Gen. Trevino declares he is loyal to the existing government as ever and that he will die fighting to defend it. "Mexican Gen. E. Lorente, of El Paso, received a similar dispatch Sunday.

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MORE AMMUNITION FOR JUAREZ MEN Town Is Amply Prepared With Ammunition to Resist Attacks. Moving vans, accustomed to the peaceful task of moving chifonieres and tinned oak dining room sets from Mundy Heights to East Hill Grace street, vice versa, have been impressed in the service of warring Mexican factions. A van big enough to carry a company of rebels on its quarter deck tumbled across the Santa Fe bridge Sunday night with coffin shaped pine boxes, fat squat cartons and boxes containing American made arms and ammunition for the volunteer defenders of Juarez against the rebel forces now at Banche. The arms and ammunition were escorted to Mexico by request of Mexican Gen. E. C. Lorente, who arranged for the clearance at the El Paso port and safe delivery to the Mexican officials in charge in Juarez. No manifest was made of the ammunition and arms at the custom house, but it is believed that the equipment was sufficient to arm another battalion of 100 men for service in the field on the plains of Juarez should the expected attack materialize. The machine gun, most hated of all modern machines of war among the Mexicans, is now ready for business in Juarez with its twin brother. The broken parts were repaired in El Paso and the gun returned to the Mexican side for use in case of attack.

NO TRAIN RUN OUT OF JUAREZ North Western to Send Out Engine to Look For Abandoned Cars. Passenger service on all Mexican lines leaving Juarez for the south has been suspended. The National Line train has been snarled and the Mexico North Western train, which was due to leave Monday afternoon, will not be run south until the telegraph line is repaired. A freight train was made up to go out Monday afternoon on the Pearson line, to run without orders and carry an extra freight crew to take charge of any of the stranded trains which might be found along the line. One trainload of lumber was picked up and brought in. The National line wire is down to Chihuahua and the federal telegraph line which operates into the custom house in Juarez has also been cut. No information can be obtained of the troop or train movements to the south of Juarez.



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